

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, June 24 1703.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 30.

Vienna, June 16.

Nine thousand Men of the Militia of Austria are drawn together, and are to March to cover our Frontiers from the Irruptions of the Bavarians. 'Tis discours'd afresh that Prince Eugene of Savoy will go to Italy; but no alterations will yet be made in the Presidentships of the Councils, of War, and of the Treasury. They write from Hungary that the Rebels have publish'd a sort of a Manifesto. The Count d'Aversberg is gone from hence to the Court of Savoy, to negociate an Alliance between the Emperor and that Duke. The Elector Palatine is expected here in a short time, the Palace of Schoonbron being fixing up for him; And 'tis reported the King of the Romans will take the Field, and that this Elector will accompany him.

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 30.

Vienna, June 16. Letters from Hungary of the 8th tell us, That the Rebels beyond the Tibiscus grew numerous, both in Foot and Horse; that they have French Money among them; that they compel People to declare on their side; and that they ravage the Country and commit great Outrages. The Marquess Davia who has been here some time, is gone to his command in the Army in Italy.

Ratisbon, June 21. We have Advice that the Body of Franconians which lay in the Neighbourhood of Nuremberg, has made an Irruption into the Upper Palatinate, and oblig'd the Bavarians that were posted near Amberg to draw off; the Franconians follow them close, and have already distress'd them very much in their Retreat; It is believ'd the Franconians will give a good Account of them: A few days will shew us the Event.

Frankfort, June 24. Letters from the Upper Rhine assure us, That the French Army has not hitherto advanc'd beyond the Lauter; tho' some of their small Parties have: And that the D. of Burgundy intended to have taken Post at Langencandel, but was frustrated by the Arrival of some Imperial Troops there before him; Upon which he has thought fit to encamp at Langenscheydel. The Enemy has quite levell'd the Lines and all the Redoubts that were thrown up by the Imperialists between Kroon Weyssenburg and Lauterburg.

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Lorrain, June 20. We have an Account from Madrid, That the Son of the Marquess de Villadarias was come thither from Cadix, with Advice, That Monsieur de Coetlogon sail'd from Brest on the 15th of May with 5 large French Men of War; that not far from the Mouth of the Tagus he met a Fleet of the Enemies Merchant Ships, convey'd by 5 Dutch Men of War, 4 of which he took and sunk the 5th; That Count Wallenstein the Emperor's Ambassador to the Court of Portugal, was in one of the Ships that was taken, and had with him Jewels and other valuable Effects of the Amirante of Castile's; also That a few of the Merchant Ships were taken. Letters

from Paris of the 13th tell us, That the French give out the Count de Tholouse will have a Fleet in the Mediterranean of 32 Men of War of the Line of Battle, 10 Frigats, and 50 Galleys: And that the Venetian Ambassador has complain'd to the King of the Outrages committed by the French on the Territories of the Republick.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 28.

An Extract of a Letter, found about a French Officer of the Garrison of Huy, who was taken Prisoner on the 22d of June, by a Party of the Allies, as he was going to the Army of the Marshal de Villeroy.

A Great Council has been held at Court in the Apartment of Madam de Maintenon; in which some Letters were examin'd that were dispatch'd by an Express from Lisbon by Monsieur Rouiller our Ambassador there. That Minister wrote, That nothing is more certain, than that the King of Portugal has sign'd a Treaty of Alliance with the Confederates against France and Spain; and that he (the Ambassador) had presented a Memorial to his Portuguese Majesty, in which he made large Offers, to perswade him to enter into New Engagements with the two United Crowns; that in particular, he offer'd powerful Succours from this of France against that of Spain, in case the latter should ever attempt to revive by Arms her Ancient Pretensions to Portugal; And that he had demanded a prompt and direct Answer; But that the Duke de Cadaval had given him only this, That his Portuguese Majesty would hearken to no more Proposals on that Subject. He added, That on his pressing that Duke to explain himself more clearly concerning what had been acted with the Ministers of the Emperor, England and Holland, he reply'd, That he had no Orders to give any further Answer, and that Monsieur Rouiller might draw what Consequences he pleas'd from it. In the same Council was likewise read a Letter from the Marshal de Villars, in which he made an ample Representation to the King, of the great Obstructions he had to encounter in the Execution of his Designs, and the little likelihood there was of Success; Adding, That on the contrary he was in no little Pain for his Majesty's Troops. Then the Council took into Consideration a third Letter from the Marshal de Montrevel, wherein he signified, That it was impossible for him to keep the Field against the Malecontents of the Sevennes, at least without a new and strong Supply of Troops. Those People observe no Order nor Discipline; but are animated with wonderful Courage; And are providing themselves Magazines. So that it will be very difficult to reduce them. They have lately had another Engagement with the King's Troops, have hunted the Marshal de Montrevel from Place to Place, and cut in pieces Monsieur de Montemar the Lieutenant of his Guards. 60 of them were lately kill'd, among them several Women and Maidens; and 8 other young Wenches who were taken were hang'd up immediately: But the Fanaticks remaining Masters

sters of the Field, hang'd 66 wounded Officers that
fell into their hands: And 'tis said the King lost
in this Action about 2000 Men.

Falmouth, June 19. Yesterday arriv'd here the
Broughton Frigate, Daniel Thomas Master, belonging
to the African Company, from Guinea; as did also a
Dutch Fly Boat with 2 Prizes.

Yarmouth, June 21. This day sail'd from hence
the Russia Fleet, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ships
the Reserve, Worcester, Falkland, Charles Galley,
Deale Castle, and Winchelsea, which last is sail'd 3
days before to get the Ships out from Hull thither
bound. Likewise at the same time sail'd Her Majesty's
Ships the Triton and Lynn with the East Country
Fleet. All the Light Colliers sail'd with the Russia
and East Country Fleets.

Portsmouth, June 22. Yesterday the Fleet com-
manded by Sir George Rooke arriv'd at St. Helens.
Sir Cloudfly Shovell continues still there.

London, June 24. 'Tis said Sir Gilbert Heathcote
and Mr. Joseph Wolf Merchant, seem to stand very
fair to be elected Sheriffs of London and Middlesex
this day; they being Gentlemen of unspotted Reputation,
and intirely in the Interest of Her Majesty and the Go-
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